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Philadelphia Press calls Nebraska a populist state. Not so fast, please!

Western Passenger association wears a worried look, but it still stands up to the scratch.

Omaha plea is less expensive than vaccine virus and doubtless "look" much better with the rank and file of our hungry guests.

After exhausting the resources of the commissary department, Omaha's junketing councilmen suddenly discovered that there is no place like home.

Secession literature is not in very great demand in Colorado. In fact, Colorado is altogether too far north for the dissemination of that class of propaganda.

Congressman Beckwith is quoted as saying, "The verdict has not weakened the ties that bind my wife and children to me."

The haste of the State Board of Transportation to enforce its findings in the transfer switch cases is more audible than visible. Talk usually comes easier than action.

Brooklyn claims the credit of introducing a new form of social entertainment—the vaccination bee. Its popularity increases in exact ratio with the prevalence of the smallpox.

The river is high, but has not reached the danger line. Conditions are favorable, however, for a June rise that may cause some little trouble against which it will be wise to provide as far as possible.

The call of the Iowa militia to meet the industrial army will cost that state not less than \$1,000. The railroad that demanded of the governor this needless expense should volunteer to carry the army to Chicago and thus even up matters.

Who would have supposed that upon the twenty-ninth anniversary of the surrender of Lee to Grant the south would be in complete control of the dominant democratic party and the masters of the federal government? Had the south known that the conquest could be thus peacefully made it would never have resorted to war.

Senator Quay has an unfinished tariff speech which he offers to sacrifice to fill in time that no other senator may want to occupy. He knows that however disinterested the delivery may be, when printed from the Congressional Record for distribution it will present the regular consecutive reading.

Democrats in congress are hard to please. When Speaker Reed counted a quorum by recording those present but not voting they could scarcely restrain their indignant feelings. When their own speaker is forced by their own absence to count a quorum they object just as strenuously. It seems to be a case of Hubson's choice.

The principle enunciated by Judge Ferguson, with regard to diverting Jefferson square to other than park purposes, cannot be accepted until adjudicated by the supreme court. The city should be free to employ its property for any purpose which promises it the most economical use. There should be no delay in carrying the case up to the court of last resort.

THE BORROWED SURPLUS VANISHING.

The revenues of the government continue to be considerably less than the current expenditures and the surplus in the treasury created by the sale of bonds and the increase of the interest-bearing debt of the nation is gradually melting away.

It is said that there is no present intention at the Treasury department to make another issue of bonds, but if there should happen to be a heavy run upon the treasury gold for export or other purposes the issue of bonds might become imperative.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1894.

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LOCAL TAXATION.

OMAHA, April 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: You have day after day articles in your valuable paper for higher taxation of all the property in this city, and this for no other purpose than to make more debts.

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